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Tax for sinking fund, 20c on the \$100, in any valid indebtedness, quoted at from 40 to 44c.

Tax for schools, 20c on the \$100, in any valid indebtedness, quoted at from 40 to 44c.

Tax for reimbursing paving, 70c on the \$100, in any valid indebtedness, quoted at 40 to 44c.

Tax for Brogn mandamus, 70c on the \$100, same as for other years above.

Tax for Mississippi River railroad, 10c on the \$100, same as for other years above.

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the amounts saved by using scrip in the receiver's office on all bills back to 1873, except 1875 and 1876, on which very little

nebulous that it is in almost every case a fruitless labor to search for anything.

change, is in the city on a tour with h

picious manner. He is now here on basi

he says all his contracts will be promptly

Kuhn, of Matamoras, ill., filed a com-plaint in the Circuit Court demanding \$25,000 damages from Ex-Sheriff Rougee

District Attorney William C. Wilhiams Deputy Sheriff Greding, for alleged f

imprisonment in the county jail her having been arrested in September, 188

ers of the Ontario and Quebec railway have ratified the lease of the line to the Canadian

"My wife's three years nervous afflic-tion," says the Rev. J. A. Edie, of Beaver, ra., "was cured by Samarium Nervine."

Pacific railway for 999 years.

otorious outlaw Lon Williams.

**MEMPHIS** 

Association.

Public at Large.

Notice to the Members and

The officers of this corporation feel a just p in having kept isith with its members an managing its affairs honorably, equitably and telligently. This is the first Building Assi-tion of this city which has run any series to close, and this ir, no doubt, a sufficient guara-for its future coanagement. The officers of this occation, nearly all of whom were connected it since its organization, are James S. Robin President: Edward Goldsmith, Treasurer, Sanuel Hirsch, Secretary, L. & E. Lehman, torners.

four during each year. The last quarter contains 425 new shares, and shows the contains 425 new shares, and shows the contains 425 new three differences of the public in its management. In ext, and all parties desiring shares, as it or borrowers, will apply at the office of SAMUEL HIRSCH, Secretary.

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NOVELTIES

**Furnishing Goods** 

McCARTHY'S.

311 Main, Cor. Monroe.

CHANCERY SALE REAL ESTATE.

## APPEAL SPECIALS.

Disastrons Fire at Marianna, Ark. - Leading Business Honses Destroyed-Loss, \$15,000.

Proceedings of the Teachers' Convention at Jackson-An Interesting Address by Prof. Jones.

A Branch Railroad to be Built from Birmingham, Ala., to the Hillman and Sloss Mines.

## FIRE AT MARIANNA, ARK.

pecial to the Appeal. Marianna, December 28.—About o'clock this morning fire was discovered in By Thieves Who Cut All Sorts of the rear of the building occupied by W. W. Chisam & Co. as a drug and grocery store. In the absence of the fire company cluding the saloon and another house adjoining, were in ashes. Through the efnsurance, \$7000.

## JACKSON, MISS.

JACKSON, December 28,-The Teachers'

n, and that this association is Prof. Jones made an excellent speech

Willoughby Reade closed the exercises Needful Changes in Our Common School

Law. A recess was then taken.

## BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

mines near. The Hillman, Woodward and Southern and the mountain. The new road that must have been made was heard, will thus be nearer the mines, and contracts have already been signed to have it that the police don't know precisely what move all their products. Another road to think. will be built by the Louisville and Nashville Company on the west side of the mountain to a new mine that the Hillman people are going to open.

A scheme is on foot to open a large coal nine somewhere between Blount Springs and Warrior, both on the Louisville and Nashville road. The production of the nes already in operation near Birmingham is steadily increasing.

A prominent citizen of Birmingham re-

capilal stock. Dr. Caldwell replied that rushing over the hamlet, sweeping away the land would be given, and the factory all the boats and deluging houses. The from the State Geological Survey to estab-lish an office here in connection with the ances had subsided found the mountain

### to take charge of the entire Exposition. GEN. PRYOR. A Correspondent Who Desires to Luov Something of His History.

From un Appeal Correspondent. Macox, Miss., December 28.—A correspondent from Garksville, Tenn., to the Cincinnati News Journal speaks of an in-terview with Gen. Roger A. Pryor, now of New York City, wherein the general gives the law after the close of the war. H says he first opened an office in Richmons Va., but that the outlook was so gloon removed to New York. Now, I have no objection to Gen. Pryor's great success u his profession, but since such leading Southern journals as the Appear, and the Courier-Journal have copied this little bit of history of the distinguished gentleman, so prominent in auto-bellow times, I would rate cause on the wane and its lifeblood slowly but surely obbing away, sected his people by crossing our lines and going to Washington, to Mr. Lincoln, a stant rebel, and then and there took the oath of allegiance to "Uncle Sam's" government." The writer of this was but a youth then and it has been many years yet methinks such is the history of a Confederate Gen. Pryor. Will not some with soldiers of the Army of Northern Vi-

## ORANGEMEN. Fears of an Outbreak to Harbor Grace | 848 City

Harnot Grack, N. F., December 28.—A fresh outbrook is anticipated to-morrow at the function of the society declare they will be a large cross data the depot of the society declare they will be solded the society declare they will be solded the society declared they will be solded to society declared they will be solded to society declared they will be solded to society declared the society declared they will be solded to society declared the society declared they will be solded to society declared they will be solded to society declared the society

St. Louis, December 28.—The Democratic State Central Committee met here
this afternoon. A letter was received and
read proffering the Merchants' Exchange
hall for the use of the Democratic National
Convention, provided the National Committhe designs.

The Lottery-Bank Mall Suits.

New Orleans, December 28.—The closing
arguments in the lottery-bank mail suit
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Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley.

Lynched.

Brooksville, Fla., December 28.—Two

# ing the National Convention here. A circular on this subject will be sent the National Committee. A resolution was adopted urging the National Committee to call the National Convention prior to the Republican Convention.

The Merchants' Exchange to-day, by a unanimous vote, offered the use of their grand hall to the Democratic National Committee for the National Convention.

The sub-committee of seven to co-operate with the Circums. ate with the Citizens' Committee, have also been instructed to attend the meeting of he National Committee at Washington or February 22d, and urge upon that com-mittee the advantages of St. Louis as the place for holding the convention. The entire Congressional delegation from the State have been added to this commit and are invited to use their influence with the National Committee.

After a brief conference with the Citizens' Committee, the National Democratic

## January .. .

committee adjourned until the 25th of

the flames were soon beyond control, and the night the safe and money-drawer in in a short while the entire building, in- his drug store, on the corner of Poplar and forts of our efficient marshal and others, over the store, when he went up stairs over the store, where his family reside, however, the fire was prevented from doing any further damage. Loss, \$15,000; he was awaked by a ring at his night-beil tomer. Upon his return to his room hiell asleep and was not again disturbed The Teachers' Convention Interesting during the night. In the morning he found that his safe, which is of the Hall patent had a safe, which is of the Hall and that a wooden drawer containi money had been gouged out and rifled Convention resumed their business at 7 A small iron box, eight inches long, four o'clock last night. Prof. Miller moved inches wide and two inches deep, made to slide in as a drawer, had been pulled that the paper mad by Prof. Hutson ad- out and the bottom beaten out with a vocating the co-education of the sexes in | batchet. The thieves must have known sties be declared the sense of this and that this association is examined a number of envelopes in the opposed to the establishment of a State university for the exclusive education of girls. The matter was referred to a select was taken from the iron box. The montest was taken from the iron box. The montest was appropriation will only admit of cardrawer under the counter, which has about \$16 it contained abstracted. There

with a short lecture on "Reading," and vestigations of the most searce gave several illustrations.

At the morning session to-day the following papers were read: "System as It Affects School Work," by Mrs. Amelia Hillman; "Excellencies and Defects of Our Public School System," by Prof. E. D. Miller; "It is Among the First Duties of the state of the property of the property of the property of the state of the property of the property

has consequently been hauling all their street lamp in front of the store was burnores. The Louisville and Nashville's scheme | ing alt night, yet no one saw anything of is to build between the Alabama Great the affair; that nothing of all the noise

## ALASKAN VOLCANOES.

tions Near Cook's Inlet.

its Summit. ham is steadily increasing.

A prominent citizen of Birmingham recently won a bet on the statement that Davidson received from Alaska to-day the Birmingham burns more real than New Orleans. The figures showed a difference of Cook's in Birmingham is favor. The point of the comparison is in its showing how small a factor the private uses constitute as New Orleans uses comparatively different in manufacturing.

A New York millionairs has written to Dr. H. M. Caldwell, president of the summit of Burns, and thosky became obscured. A few hours after great quantities of pumpe dust pany will give \$25.000 worth of ground for a reason the sature day on earthquake wave thirty feet high came. pany will give \$25,000 worth of ground for a cotton factory with \$75,000 additional of capital stock. Dr. Caldwell replied that the land would be given, and the factory will doubtless be built before long, its capital stock of the land would be given, and the factory will doubtless be built before long, its capital stock. The soft tide at the time being low saved the soft land would be given. At 3 is 0 clock the same day an earthquake wave thirty feet high came rushing over the hamlet, sweeping away at the date of last report was underspecial allotment by the commission. It has tide at the time being low saved the soft last report was underspecial allotment by the commission. It has tide at the time being low saved the soft last report was underspecial allotment by the commission. It has tide at the time being low saved the soft last report was underspecial allotment by the commission. It has tide at the time being low saved the soft last report was underspecial allotment by the commission. It has tide at the time being low saved the soft last report was underspecial allotment by the commission. It has tide at the time being low saved the soft last report was underspecial at the date of last report was underspecial at the date of last report was underspecial allotment by the commission. It has tide at the time being low saved the soft last report was underspecial at the date of last report was underspecial at the date of last report was underspecial allotment by the commission. It has the date of last report was underspecial allotment by the commission. It has the date of last report was underspecial allotment by the commission. It has the date of last report was underspecial allotment by the commission. will doubtless be built before long, its cap-ital being possibly increased to \$200,000 in the ment from atter destruction. This was defined the suggestion from Dr. Cablwell. The factory togst has been building here for several mouths past is nearly ready to begin work.

Christmas was observed with abundant of the factory togst has been building here for several mouths past is nearly at irregular intervals by others. Punice ashes fell to a depth of five inches, making the flavor of the five under intervals by others. Punice ashes fell to a depth of five inches, making the flavor of the five under intervals of the five under interva ashes fell to a depth of five increased surveys have been the day so dark that lamps had to be lit.

Christmas was observed with abundant and very frequently dranken hilarity, and an portant of the day section of the same from the crater, illuminated by the same from the crater, illuminated by the same from the crater.

On an portant of the day before the provement repeated surveys have been selected and art of Lombardy and the day before cur, especially those on the works continuously affected and the day before the control of the day before the control of the contr ived a proposition | with anow, but this year it is completely exposition, the matter this evening was split in two from the base to the summit before the City Council, and that and the northern slope had fallen to a body this afternoon voted to accept the level with the surrounding cliffs. Simul-proposition and erect an addition to the tancous with the craption was the creaain building, and make a place for a tion of a new island in the passage bethe survey. The State will tween Chernaboura Island and the main thus keep a competent chemist who agrees land seventy-five feet wide and a half mile long. The active volcano, Ilcanina, i2,000 feet high, burst in activity, emitting im-

## who remained can be found.

mense volumes of smoke and dust, which was visible at night. It is stated that the

PERSONAL.

Miss Minnis Lindsay is visiting friends in the city.

Miss Annie Drens, of Albary, N. V., is a guest of Mr. J. L. Goodloe.

Miss. Gov. O'Neal, of Albary, is visiting her brother, Dr. G. H. Moore, on Ragland avenue.

Mr. Black, of the Chargery Court, will sell some desirable property at the court house at noon to-day. Miss Mara Namoisox is spending the holidays with Mrs. R. C. Brinkley, corner of Manassas and Polpar streets.

Miss Leve Hanns, of Newborn, Tenn, is spending the holidays with her sistor, Mrs. Jas. Conner, 345 Jefferson street, except by the most be considered by the holidays with her sistor, Mrs. Jas. Conner, 345 Jefferson street, except by the distance below the distance and offer to compromise.

Secretary Frelinghuysen has received from Minister Morton, at Paris, a telegram stating the withdrawal of the decree of November 17th, which will be published to morrow, which limits the time of the distance below the distance by the distance below the distance by t Mrs. Jas. Conner, 345 Jefferson street, ex-lended.

We specified a such a system must be considered. Some of the formulation of the plantage of the admission of American pork to January

ginia enlighten the readers of the Aprila; ters grow on trees, and the Courier-Journal? w. s. u. H. Godsono an

## THE MISSISSIPPI.

An Appropriation of \$2,000,000 Recommended by the Commission to Complete Work.

Resume of Improvements So Far Made on the Length of the Entire River -A Document

Which Will be Read with Great Interest by the People of the Mississippi Valley.

SPIRIT BURGLARS.

RIVER IMPROVEMENT.

Report of the Mississippl River Commission of More Bonce Since Decembre, 1982.

By Thieves Who Cut AH Sorts of Queer Capers.

Mr. George Hessen informed the police vesterday morning that some time during the night the safe and momey-drawer in his drug store, on the corner of Pophar and Bull Run, had been robbed of 2216 36.

Mr. Hessen stated that he was up until about I o'clock, when he went up-stairs over the store, where his family reside, and went to bed. About an hour later he was awaked by a ring at his might-bell and went to bed. About an hour later he was awaked by a ring at his might-bell and went to bed. About an hour later he was awaked by a ring at his might-bell and went to bed. About an hour later he was awaked by a ring at his might-bell and went to bed. About an hour later he was awaked by a ring at his might-bell and went to bed. About an hour later he was awaked by a ring at his might-bell and went to his room he fell asleep and was not acain distarts.

RIVER IMPROVEMENT.

Report of the Mississippl River Commission, giving the right to use in the work of improvement, without the consent of any individual owner, all such materials carries with it the right to use in the work of improvement, without the consent of any individual owner, all such materials, and the right to use in the work of improvement of it. It is commended also that provision as that the limits of the river itself, and white constitute a part of it. It is commended also that provision as that the limits of the river itself, and white the mixed by the work of improvement, without the consent of the improvement, without the consent of any individual owner, all such materials carries of the city. All taxes for each year six per dear the right to use in the work of the river itself, and white constitute a part of it. It is commended as i due to the rapid rising of the river. High water prevailed continuously until the end of July. During this period work was confined to the dykes, which required constant watching and repairs. After the cubsidence of the flood the construction of nattresses for bank revetment was resumed, but the season proved unusually these likely cause other cut-offs, one subsidence of the flood the construction of mattresses for bank revetment was resumed, but the season proved unusually sickly and labor was scarce and inefficient. Nothing, in consequence, was accomplished until the advent of cool weather. Since Every endeavor has been made to place year's appropriation will only admit of carrying on operations till the middle of Deember, after which time all work will appropriation. An appropriation of \$2,000,-0.0 made immediately could be advan-tageously used. The experience of the past year shows that the principles upon which the commission based the work are per-

on the river, yet during the present season there has not been less than twelve feet all able effects have been produced by the course works in an unfinished condition Q.A. improvement Commission caused surveys

provement when the funds for the pur- judgment, it is entitled. pose are availablewere. Alletments made for the several reaches, but owing

wives of a party of A lent Indians, engaged in that locality ofter-handing became afraid of the subterranean noises, refused that the the commission state that the subterranean noises, refused the subt to stay and returned home. None of those that there are serious practical difficulties constructing a system of

of overflow, in the maintenance of a levee | Treasury recommended the acceptance of DAN Sauryna, telegraph operator at the Merchants' Exchange, has returned fromea Christmas visit to his home at Shelbyville, where, he says, tarking to the says, tarking to the says, tarking to the says, tarking the time of the distance below admission of American pork to January 20th, at the ports of Havre, Bordeaux and Marseilles instead of Nantes.

Christmas visit to his home at Shelbryille, where, he says, turkeys stuffed with oysters grow on trees.

H. Goussin and A. P. Howell, Little Rock, J. G. Barbee and W. H. Tucker, Stone, McKenzie; C. G. Coleman, Arkansas; F. N. Stone, McKenzie; C. G. Coleman, Arkansas City, and Samuel Reid, Boston, visited the Cotton Exchange yesterday.

General Haucock and Party.

Los Angeles, Cal., December 28.—Gen., Hancock and party arrived this morning.

Side, the hills are so near, at distances of under the list ances, and distances of under the loss of the Navy has issued an order to suspend work at the Boston navy-vari on January 15th and the distinguish of the force; that the breaking up of condemned vessels continue and the yard be converted into a rope-time committees and owners of land. The commission submit an estimate of the number of cubic yards this work required for levees of certain grades between Commerce and the forts below New Orleans—a distance of 1555 miles. The

sissippi improvement undertaken by the government. The report says that within the past year some serious inconvenience has been suffered from exorbitant depoles. These materials in most cases are worth little or nothing to the owner, and unsal able to any buyer except the government at any price. But at the prices some owners ask they make large items of cost. It is not believed that there tinctions Made

to condemnation of private property, if such proceedings authorized it, as in most cases the existence of the power of the Affairs of the Receivwould be a sufficient preventive to er's Office. he extortion, although cases may arise in which the possession and exercise of this power will be highly impor-tant. It is highly desirable, also, that

Congress shall prescribe by taw the extent to which material found on islands and bars in the river may be used without the Through Whenever a Bill is payment of damages. It is believed that the supreme right of control and improve

December and January properties of trees upon newly-made banks, and occupy them that way many years, perhaps permanently. It is regarded as important permanently permanently. It is regarded as important permanently permanently permanently permanently. It is regarded as important permanently permanently permanently permanently permanently. It is regarded as important permanently p The history of the river indicates a tendency to recurring cycles of change. A

after another, and then results in a widely after another, and then results in a widely extended and long-continued disturbance of the regimen of the river. During the continuance of such period works of improvement in the channel would be attended with the greatest difficulty. No great cut-off has occurred since that of Vickaburg in 1876, and the present condition of the river in that respect is regarded as favorable. But conditions are also existing for the introduction of cycle changes by making a single cut-off injurious, the consequences of which it is impossible to estimate. Such events happened in the past through the lawless acts pened in the past through the lawless acts of individuals, and against these stringent

the commission based the work are perfectly sound, and in this respect no modification seems necessary, though in regard to

DETAILS OF CONTRECTION

The improvement of the Mississippi river below Cairo, \$3,000,000. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1885—work in New was properly receiver, but little could be accomplished, and the receivership may be said to date not from the risk. mon Schools," by the Rev. Walter Hillman; "Proper Limits of School Age for Our Common Schools," by Prof. W. B. Bingham: "Proper Limit to Public School Education," by Prof. R. M. Leavell; "The Art of Questioning as Related to Teachers," by Miss Alice Lusk. All of said sub-Madrid reach, \$1,000,000; work in Memphis reach, \$650,000; salaries and expenses of the commission for the next fiscal year, \$200,000. Of the appropriation for the improvement of the river by act of August Bingham: "Proper Limit to Public School Education," by Prof. R. M. Leavell: "The Education," by Prof. R. M. Leavell: "The Art of Questioning as Related to Teachers," by Miss Alice Lusk. All of Said subjects were well conceived, the subjects ably, forcibly and logically handled. The afternoon session was occupied in the discontinuous session of the session of the session of the discontinuous session was oc

Scoop—Their Branch to the Iron
Special to the Appeal.]
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Signature Mr. Hessen said he had thrown it into the slop-harrel. Mr. Eamberger, a clerk in the store, says positively that he clerk in the store, says positively that he devised a very clever scoop in their project, of which some account has been jeet, of which some account has been jeet, of which some account has been given in this correspondence, to build a branch road from Birmingham-to the iron mines near. The Hillman, Woodward and during the night. That the door should have been broken in the manner described when it was only necessary to reach in and draw the holt back; that so much risk had been taken in the matter.

The supering the night. That the door described, wherever completed, has proven printing of \$11,443,770 mentioned by the continuous structure of \$11,443,770 mentioned by the continuous structure from the construction in the details on the construction information in the matter of the late estimate, published in the Arrangement of the supering of the construction in the matter of the late estimate, published in the Arrangement of the supering of the late construction in the matter of the late of the commission is too small for any adequate construction in the matter of the late of the commission is too small for any adequate construction in the matter of the late of the commission is too small for any adequate construction of the general style and details on the commission is too small for any adequate construction of the saction of the general style and details on the construction in the matter of the late of the commission is too small for any adequate construction of the general style and details on the construction in the matter of the late of the commission is too small for any adequate construction of the general style and details on the construction of the general style and details on the construction of the general style and details on the construction of the general style and details on the construction of the general style and details on the construction of the general style and details on the construction of the general style and details on the construction of the general style and details on the construction of the general style and details on the construction of the general style and details on the construction of the general style and details on the construction of the general style and details on the construction of the general style and details on the construction of the general style and details on the cons mountain, and a mile or so from the Alaimage freak Southern road, which latter

much risk had been taken in the matter

the search of land. The greatest difficulty has been in securing an ample and
in the start of the subject o

timely supply of materials used in the construction, especially brush and sione. During the previous low-water seasons Plum Point and Lake Providence reaches have been fully as shallow as any points and the clear vetduring the present season are only approximates. Such as they are are only approximates. Such as they are seasons to the clear vetduring the present season are only approximates. Such as they are seasons to the clear vetduring the present season are only approximates. works in an unfinished condition is exceedingly encouraging as regards its ultimate success. The

hannel improvement in prethe dispersion of flood wa-emed in the report in suffi-terms, and to that clear-tions and hair-splitting distinctions as to GEN. HUMPHREYS DEAD.

structed at New Orleans. In addition a series of discharge measurements, covering nearly a fullyoar, were also made. The commission recommend to Congress that the next improvement be first undertaken at New Madrid, and second at Memphis reach. Work under the allotment made by the commission from the appropriation of August 2, 1882, for levees and outlets was continued during the year on levees there apparently well. At 11 o'clock he minimished before the flood of 1883. It is had not gone to his room, and a servant expected all will be limished before the

## Tax for schools, 20c on the \$100, in any valid indebtedness, quoted at from 40 to 44c. Tax for Mississippi River railroad, 4c on the \$100, same as for other years above. Tax for Brown mandamus, 30c on the \$100, same as for other years above. TAXES FOR 1873. COMPLICATIONS

MEMPHIS, TENN., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1883.

Caused in the Payment of Old City Taxo on Account of Useless Dis-

Forest of Figures to be Hunted

tops, but the affairs of the old city and their relation to the new are not so plainly seen. They are still matters of speculation and inquiry. Desiring to respond to the public wish for information on these

ing the history of legislation upon the subject, called at the office of Mr. Laurence Lamb, receiver, for further information. judge. The contest was continued through two years. Finally it was settled in the Supreme Court of the United States. The sov-reignty of the State was maintained, and

large part of the expense, which is a small

Since the days of activity in real estate here there have been comparatively few changes in ownership, and the work is smoother in later years accordingly. Mr. John J. Shea, who presides in this depart-ment of the work in the receiver's office, s practically well qualified. Besides b years deputy in the County Court clerk office, where the county tax-books a made, and where in former years some the city books were made under his dition. Since the appointment of Laure Lamb receiver tax suits have been t from his office on about 200 different cit torneys can get them into court. Deli quent taxpayers should take warning and pay up before being dragged into court the receiver are promptly disbursed to creditors, under the orders of the Chancery

through these two reaches, and in the fifteen Providence during the lowest water fifteen feet was reported. That such truly remarking the two reaches, and in the form of levees from Commerce, and the lowest water fifteen feet was reported. That such truly remarking the lowest water fifteen feet was reported. That such truly remarking the lowest water fifteen feet was reported. That such truly remarking the lowest water fifteen feet was reported. That such truly remarking the lowest water fifteen feet was reported. That such truly remarking the lowest water fifteen feet was reported. That such truly remarking the lowest water fifteen feet was reported. The lowest water fifteen feet was reported for the lowest water f with single qualification ors, and a few others, who had special levees as a factor in the taxes levied for them. SAN FRANCISCO, December 28.—The Hill A large proportion of the city back taxes ferent ones at the same time. Sharon deposition in the divorce matter was co-tinued till to morrow. In the Police Cour

what particular kind of scrip may pay each particular item of tax each year, that just how to pay a tax bill of the old city is ground that the deposition was not com-pleted or signed. In the Superior Court, the grand jury's indictments charging Miss Hill and Wm. Nelson with perjury, con-spiracy and uttering a fraudulent certifi-cate of marriage was continued one week,

> Tax for congral expense, 90c on \$100, in any valid indebtedness of the city. Scrip can be bought from brokers to pay this tax at from 40 to 11c, as stated to the reporter by a prominent Madison street broker yesterday in an interview.
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> Tax for interest on compromise bonds, 30c on \$100, in Flippin compromise, honds or coupons, taken at twice the face, which can be bought at about par on the face of the bond or coupon, which used at two for one sayes about in per cent; on the amount paid.
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> Tax for singingeness acon \$100, in any valid indebtedness. Sold at 30 to 44c.
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> Tax for singing fand, 20c on \$190, in Flippin compons, taken at twice their face. Sold by brokers as quoted above. ness with his late partners, S. P. Warren & Ca., bankers. He goes from here to New Mexico, thence to New York, when

Tax for sundry mandamus, \$1.50 on \$100, in TAXES FOR 1877.

Tax on sinhing fund, 5c on \$100, just as for 1878, rants for Kuhn's arrest, sworn out in a 1878, above.

Tas for firewe mandamus, 5c on \$100, just as for livewe mandamus, 5c on \$100, just as for livewe the firet foot abjessmont was paid to Brown on the particular lot for which the tax is due. In such cases in any valid indebtedness, which can be bought as quoted above.

All indebtedness of the city and the control of the city and the control of the city and the control of the city and the city

at the face amount, except the Flippin compromise bonds and coupons and the Taxing-District bonds, which, having been issued for indebtedness compromised at lifty cents on the collar, are made receivable by law at twice their face. TAXES FOR 1876.

SCHOOL FOR BOYS. R.O. Prewitt (Univ. of Va.), Instructor.

A FEW more pupils received for the next term of this school, which begins January 2, 1881. At 385 Union Street.

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